I meet, according to the rules of ciety, on Wednesday the 15th December next, at 10 o'clock at rewer's Hotel, in the city of Anna. The Members of the Society quested to attend, as there is buof importance to be submitted m. All persons having any arti-r exhibition, such as good Cattle, , Hogs, Horses, Cows and Calves, ments of Husbandry, Household factures, samples of good Tobac oots and Seeds. are invited to exthem on the day of meeting, also eport, Essays, Experiments, Mo Invention, which may be thought sess merit.

iges will be appointed to deteras to the merits of the several aror matters that may be exhibited, o award premiums where they the articles or matters offered eserving e Standing Committee are re-

ed to meet at Mr Win. Brewer's l on Monday the 13th day of De-

t. 25, 1819 tm.

CTION ESTABLISHMEN**X**.

CITY AUCTION.

e subscriber having taken the Store to Messre Evans and Iglehart, ms his friends and the public genethat he has taken a livense as moneer and Commission Merchant he City of Annapolis. He is now y to receive consignment's from his ds, and all others who may be dis d to give him patronage. The best antee he can offir to the public his faithful performance of all bu s that may be entrested to him is, he is determined to do exclusively minission business; he will attend e sale of all goods to be sold by t, also, all sales of household goods, His public sald days at his Auc

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trays, Cambrics & I ed Sea & Ta Muslins, Spons. Thread Lace, d. Silver & com Embroidered Cambrics & Book tion watches, Robes, watch seals, Merino Trim-

Flannels & Blan-

mings, Fig Blue & Starch, shellcombs at the manufacturers price, erfine Cloths, Cassimeres,

a variety of other articles which he sold wholesale or retail, Cheap Cash.

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NOTICE.

he subscriber having obtained letites tamentary on the personal estate Lewis Griffith, late of Anne. Aruncounty, deceased, requests all pera having claims against said estate, bring them in legally authenticated those in any way indebted to make GASSAWAY PINDELL, Ez'r

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Possession may be had of November next, and by applying to she sub-mark. Henry Maynadira.

Oct. 24.

BLANKS For Bale at this Of.

Declarations on Promisery no bills of exchange sgall first, second, and third Ent assumplit generally.

Debt on Bond and Single Bill Common Bonds, do. Tohacco Notes, &c. &c.

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of an order from phans court of Anne-Arundel the subscriber will dispose of u the subscriber will dispose of a sale, on Thursday the 2sth and present month all the benealth of Samuel Minskey, late of saided decorsed, (except the negroes) and of Sheep, Hogs, Horse Recordite, Plantation Utensila, Horse and Kitchen Furniture, and said articles too tedious to mention—To of Sale—for all sums over treat lars, six months credit, the paragiving bond or note, with twestom securities, with interest from help of sale; for all sums under twesty lars the cash to be paid. Bashammence at 10 o'clock. mence at 10 o'clock.

Nov. 4. Ann 31 Minskey, Ata

NOTICE,

The Commissioners of the Tu Artine Arundel County, will med the city of Annapolis, on Wedness the 15th December next, and county in Session the two succeeding days

WN S. GREEN, CL Nov. 4.

NOTICE.

THE Levy Court of Anne Arms County, will meet on the second is

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BOARDING-HOUSE

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can be served on the shortest as with ducks, oysters and terrepart their seasons, and at all times usuch delicacies as our climate and He has constantly on handtheir est abundance of Porter, Ale. Of Beer, Wines, Cordials &c. of the qualities, for his particular friends, whom he promises the utmost site. Sept. 16. RICHARD GRAF whom he promises the utmost at

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three Dollars per Annum.

ge across the Isthmus of Darien.

ron Humboldt offers nine points have each been suggested as ble points from which a canal s from the Atlantic to the Pa-Ocean could be made. Gen. crombie made some minute eys on the same subject, some ago, and laid his calculation estimate of the labour before British ministry; but nothing been done. It is supposed, that se an independent government id be established in Mexico, the of the Gulf are said to be conrably higher than those in the fic Ocean, owing to the trade s, which, blowing from the east, them up a d force them: o esthrough the straits of Florida. eby occasion ng what we call Gulf Stream.

y cutting a passage across the mus of Dar en, or rather thro' t country, between the head of arigua, in 12 degrees north latisays Dampier, and the coast leoga, where there are n mouns, would make only 20 miles a. s a savannah country covered trees; then the waters would through the opening, and by rees wear a fine and wide chan til the two oceans would beenearly on the same level.

he navigation to the East In would be shortened near two usend miles .- The waters would edefrom the coasts all round the f, and increase the territories of bergering countries.

The West India Islands would w every day while the channel wearing. Mariners would no gerge by the Gulf Stream from tida to Newfoundland. Let a l nations of the world, who are erested in accomplishing this day in December next, in the city Annapolis, to adjust and settle the counts of the supervisors of the product of the counts of the supervisors of the product of the country.

W.M. S. GREEN, Ch. our remembrance by a resolution the Ohio Legislature. ett, make a joint attempt, and

Nashville Clarion.

DRAM DRINKING.

There has been in all governnts a great deal of absurd cantmulus did all the mischtef it is night to do by the wise men of ret, its cheapness and plenty ald rather lessen than increase avidity with which it is at pret sought for. Again, human life object to such manifold wretchess, that all nations have inventsoothing liquid or solid to pro-2 brief oblivion. Poppies, cy, grasses, sugar, pepper, and a usand other things have been, tezed, pressed, pounded. & purito produce this temporary hap-188. Noblemen, and members of iament, have large cellars full of led bottles, to enable them the ter to endure the wretchedness life. The poor man seeks the ne end by spending three half

nce in gin; but no moralist can dure the idea of gin. Edinburg Review.

New Orleans, Oct. 26. tract of a letter to the editor of the Orleans Gazette, from an officer in the army, dated

Camp Ripley, (on the Sabine.) 8th Oct. Since I left you in Orleans, I We seen the papers filled with false

quest of enterprite, and conquest; but none feel its effecte so severely army, and the only recompence they now have is general Long's due bills, which are in no very great credite I have been encamped here for some time past, and have watched the fall of this grand army; it has met the fate I anticipated. I can authorise you to say that the whole are dispersed or broken up. General Long has gone to Galvestown to Lafitte: his wife is bending her course towards the Sabine. The officers and men are every day passing in, many of them without mo-

be in. Tous has ended an expedition which was cried up by some persons as being of much importance, but never exceeded seventy men, officers and all. It has ended as I wish ali schemes may end which are in violation of the laws of our country, and the laws of nations.

ney or food. Nacogdoches is eva-

cuated by them, only four or five

sick men are left there. A party

of twenty men some time ago went

towards the Brasos; they are in a

state of starvation, and will soon

Montreal, Nov. 10. The Spire of the French Church struck with Lightning.

On Sunday morning last, the atmosphere was uncommonly thick & obscure, as if it had been occasioned by eruptions from a Volcano; & the rain water collected from off the roots of the houses, was observed to contain in it, a certain sediment resembling iron ore and smelling of sulphur; thus the weather continued more or less obscure until yesterday about one o'clock, afrernoon, when it became so dark that candles were lighted almost in every house as when night approaches: not long after, thunder was heard at a distance which gradually became louder and louder. About three o'clock, two claps followed one another in quick succession, when a ball of fire was seen by many to come in contact with the spire of the French Parish Church, descend the electric rod thereto affix. ed with rapidity, and even run along the pavement at the foot of the walls. Those who saw it, thought the electric fluid had escaped by the rod, and that the sacred edifice had quarters of an hour after, the spire to the great aniazement of every one who saw it, began to smoke and soon after emit a flame. The alarm fell to the ground with an amazing crash, the weather cock in falling got entangled and remains yet a-

It is with much pleasure, we can add that no person received any hurt on the occasion, and that the steeple has suffered apparently but little damage, as the fire began in the uppermost part of it, and burnt slowly downward.

The Parish Bells are silent this morning, and a solemn stillness pervades the city. The atmosphere though still heavy and cloudy exhibits no uncommon appearance.

From the Connecticut Journal. Hard Times-Hard Times-Hard Times.

The cry of Hard Times so frequently meets the ear, that my cu riosity led me the other day, to examine into the fact and the cause of it, so far as regards this city. The first objects which arrested my attention, were two banks. Encerning their operations, I was told that their capital was loaned out, ports of a grand expedition, un and principally in this city on notes and dreadful destruction, and the general Long, in Texas. The drawing six per cent interest, and old man grows worse and worse.

Propriety of such publications, I payable in sixty days. These loans Sirely said I payable in sixty days. These loans Sirely said I were made to merchants, farmers:

The times are hard, very hard.

Head man who hive been induction mechanits, professional men, and the sire and destruction, and the contraction of the sire and worse.

A CITIZEN.

ed to leave acomfortable living in | and that moult more could be loaned, From the New York National Ad- | does not go home, meditate and sales had the banks the capacity to gratify all the borrowers. I said to myis the inhabitants of Toxas, whose self, if people are thus indebted, & crops have been taken to supply the all their debts are on interest, no wonder the cry is Hard Times-Hard Times-Hard

Times. In walking down Chappel street about twelve o'clock, my attention was arrested by a great number of Ladies, elegantly dressed, with gold watches gracefully suspended at their sides, highly ornamented, which seemed to me hot only to announce the time of day, but also

Hard Times-Hard Times-Hard Times.

In returning through the same street I was struck with the display of from fifty to sixty Leghorn bonnets, trimmed in the modern fashion and affording a shade to the side walks almost equal to so many umbrellas. These cost from 15 to 30 dollars a piece.

Hard Times-Hard Times-Hard Times.

At this moment I heard a noise behind me like that made by a poney cantering over the pavements .-Looking round I saw at least a dozen Dandies with high-heeled boots, well secured with steel or ironwide pantaloons of the very tip top tissime style-narrow coats, and corsets, so arranged that they resembled wasps -- great coats of plaid or broadcloth, with a multitude of cape-cravats extending beyond the brims of the dandissime nats-and watch chains sparkling with gems

Hard Times-Hard Times-Hard

Times. Almost absorbed in these reflections, I was nigh being run over by a horse and gig, cost at least 60's dollars. The driver was trying to put h s horse up to the speed of 14 miles an hour upon a trot, ala-mode New York. I involuntarily exclaimed as I fled from this scene,

Monstrous Hard Times. At a jeweller's shop some young adies were just putting into their Reticules, (which by the way cost about 5 dollars each-NB. My grandmother used to wear pockets that were made out of half a yard of linen check) some ear rings topaz set in gold-(that same grandmother used to wear brass ear rings) sustained no injury; but about three of the price of \$15 each, and two or three bosom pins of the same brilliant appearance. A door or two beyond there were at least half Store, are Weinesdays and Saturathroughout the year Introductioneer.

The subscriber is happy tamble to peened a Tavern and Bosrding He at the stand lately occupied by the stand lately occupied by the stand orivate Sale, a large assortment of a China, Glass ware, Dry Goods Fancy Articles.

A Plates and Pelice Cloths, the same of Liquors Parties and One on the shortest at a point the consumption of spints, throughout the year is happy tamble to be subscriber is happy tamble to peened a Tavern and Bosrding He at the stand lately occupied by the sumptuary laws either for the late for convey the water this dies shoom aker, some very beautition of spin late for c a dozen belles purchasing at a Lanoxes were as thick as cocks of hay in a meadow, in July. Oh dearl

> said I. What dreadful hard times.

But there was one scene present. ed with which I cannot indulge any humour. There are in this city, justly respected for several elegant and costly Churches devoted to public worship, and for much attention to religion and morals, from 15 to 20 grog shops or tippling houses, open at all hours from day light in the morning to 12 o'clock at night In passing these haunts of vice who that is not stupid, does not see written in legible characters, "The way to hell leading down to the chambers of death." In these houses we are obliged to see, from time to time, those who are preparing , for the poor house, the jail and Newgate. To these scenes of drunkenness, wives can trace the loss of husbands, parents the loss of coil. dren, masters and guardians, the loss of apprentices and wards, and society the loss of many useful mem-bers, Here, property is squandered; morals are corrupted; and intoxication openly indulged. Here too, the youth is seduced to certain and dreadful destruction, and the

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Seated on my couch a few days a go in a meditative mood; my old | was a scoundrel . Such a - mode se servant Nicholas brought me two printed letters, having the character of circulars. The one was as brief as a posey on a ring; but not quite so affectionate, it merely stated that a gentleman of our Bar was a scoundrel, and another gentleman. of the Bar signed his name to it; meaning thereby, to stamp it with features of authenticity as if the assertions of one man could prove the other to be a scoundrel. The other letter was likewise printed, and gave the origin and progress of the dispute, which in my mind, placed the gentleman who ventured upon the broad assertion in rather an awkward predicament; but as I esteem it impertinent for individuals to trouble the community with their petty disputes. I gave them to Ni not, however, but reflect on how many serious disputes, attended also with fatal consequences, are produced by a want of court sy, by an insolent, domineering and haughry tone among men assembled for bu siness or pleasure. It has always appeared extraor-

or insolent manne:, in his intercourse with his fellow men. Sorely, if to be esteemed, respected and beloved, be worth an eff itt, that effort should be a courteous one -Whatever difference exists in the an innate spirit which cannot brook contempt; and he who can tamely submit to it is unworthy of the and high pretensions, are too apt to forget the respect due to those to whom fortune has not been so bountiful, they acquire or assume a fictitious air of superiority, which their nower or wealth cannot bestow; this leads to disputes, and disputes frequently produce fatal results .-There is but one mode which has presented itself to my mind, whereby a proud, contumelious, or impertinent man can be fairly put down, and that is, by shunning him, hav ing no intercourse with such a person, and if the pressing call of business brings you in contact with him, treat him with uncommon politeness, shunning in all cases, every thing wearing the appearance of familiarity, a d terminating, as soon as possible, all concerns between you; this is a wholesome and safe regimen for arrogance and dictation. Proscribe the man and solitude will cure him: for harsh measures and retaliation are dangerous experiments, you ruffle your own temper, produce unnecessary excitement, & throw yourself in the breach of danger by placing yourself on his level. to show, what is very unnecessary, that you possess equal spirit.

the despicable shifts by which one man to accomplish selfish objects, wishes to injure another, that one, familiarly cailed posting, is most contemptible.

Your declaration that a man is a coward and a scoundrel, because he will not fight you, does not necessari.y make him so. I have known many cowards to fight duels; plain, palpabie, unconditional cowards, with hearts no bigger than a pigeon's; men actually afraid of the sneers of some dozen dandies, who tremble at the cold glances of the beau monde, and the pert toss of the head of Miss Nancy, who can't abide the fellow because he wouldn't fight Master Jacky; and these heroes have gone to the field, very ridiculously called the field of honour, shut their eyes, fired their pistols at random, and if a bullet grazed their skins, they have fainted at the sight of their own blood and been carried home, and ever after have passed for valiant men. "Ma conscience," as Bailie Nicol Jarvie says, that the world is so blind as to attach consequence and character to such fictitious efforts of bravery. The man of true courage never insults or receives an insult with impunity: he is too proud, too honouranter to of another, and if he is treated with arrogance or insolence, he resents Julin T. Stoddert.
it on the spot—the feelings of nature are outraged, and nature skind mother furnishes the redress he Nov. 12. arrogance or insolence, he resents

his boiling fury with writing a hore, sending is to the printer, and de claring that he who insulted him redress is, to say the least of its very harmless and inefficient. But. it may be asked, do not men dicous. rage sometimes fight duels! Yes, but it is not the proof of toutages .. for cowards also fight; and the trivial causes which so frequently give rise to these meetings, are arguments against fighting, for there is just as much merit in killing your antagonist, because he sneezed too loud, as would exist for a deep and cruel injury, the redress is the same in both cases and the consequences are likewise the same; this inequality in causes and equality in effects, shows too plainly, that there is no reason or justice in such appeals .--We hear much said about religion, laws of the land, distress of families; these great considerations apchoias, leaving it entirely to his pear to have but little weight, the fancy as to the disposal. I could order of things must be changed, dueiling must be considered a cowardly resort and be brought into disrepute; and we may ask where is the courage of a man, who receives an insule and does not resent it on spot, who suffers his aggressor to escape the eminent disgrace of a blow, be it ever so slight, and who dinary to me, why man should be takes a cool method of easing or reso perverse as to adopt a repuisive dressing his wrongs, by penning a challenge tauriously to avoid the law which he lears, and who, it his opponent will not fight, he posts as a coward with infinite gratification, and then fl ps his wings, and crows like Chanticieer.' No, this is talse and crystals. "Thinks I to my- rank of individuals, there is in man howour. In all your intercourse with mankind, whether official or personal, be mild and conciliatory, temperate and firm, and if by chance name. Men in power, men of walth you come in contact with a rude, ill manuered and insolent person, and he treats you ill, ever after shun th t person; and if mankind would unite in adopting this course, the punishment would be greater than pride could bear.

HOWARD.

I forbid all persons hunting with dog or gun, passing through the fields, or in any other manner trespassing upon

NOTICE.

my farm on South river.
HENRY S HOLLAND. Nov. 25. 9

NOTICE.

The subscriber forewarns all persons from hunting with dog or gun, or in any way trespassing on her farm on Severn river, as she is determined to prosecute offenders to the utmost ri-

gour of the law.

ACHSAH MARRIOTT.

Nov. 25.

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NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Dr. Matthias Hammond, deceased, havng been granted to the subscriber by the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, all persons having claims against said estate, are warned to exhiit them to the subscriber, or to Nichs. Brewer of the city of Annapolis; and all persons indebted to said estate ura requested to make immediate payment to the said Nichs. Brewer, or to the subscriber, or suits will be instituted without respect to persons. Nov. 18. Persons.

Rezin Hammond, Exr.

6w.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of vendo: exps. to me directed from Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale. on Thursday the 2d day of December, at Mr James Hunter's Tavern in the city of Annapolis, at 12 o'clock, for Cash. All hat tract or parcel of Land, lying and being in Anne-Arundel county, called "Addition to Sampson," containing and hundred acres more or less; also and other tract of Land, (mame unknown) containing one hundred and twelve cres of Land more or less; being seized and taken as the property of Patrick M Cristal, to satisfy a debt due Thomas Harris, ir. trustee for the sale of the real estate of John Gwinn, for the use of Julin T. Stoddert By artue of a writ of vendo: expe.